NEW YORK FACING ANOTHER FAMINE IN COAL SUPPLY

No Fuel Administrator for Six Weeks—Outlying Districts Get First Helpings.

Unless the present system of distrithew York is atopped or revised so that New York City gets a greater supply than it is getting or has been getting for three months, the city will face another shortage this winter, En coal circles, it is felt that New Work is being discriminated against Parhile the outlying points are receiv-Bog first consideration. There is plenty of bituminous, but a shortage of an-

New York State has been without a H. Wiggin resigned seven weeks ago WOMEN CAUGHT IN RAIDS and his place has not been filled. Coal men state that three months are the allotment of coal for New York rehould have been increased and that of the new Fuel Administrator wants sto get the desired results here he will have to fight for more coul at once. Whoever is appointed will begin his regime under a three months' Chandicap.

t"and the average person believes that all of it remains. Some of that coal goes as far as Halifax, to say nothing in all—as well as seventy-seven men of the enormous quantities that are and women caught in an L. W. W. watant well as seventy-seven men to Connecticut, Rhode Island and headquarters at No. 74 St. Mark's Wilson Research Co. William Overland Co. smade New York a secondary consideration. The outlying districts have

the ice in the slips at tidewater.

ris boarding is ridiculous. What would vice officers, "i profit him? He will make his one dollar profit a ton in December just as he will make it this time of the with a warning. The others were year. The price is fixed and he must held for prosecution. which to it. All of the dealers are scales the greater the profits.

have no State Fuel Administrator. It the evidence would be submitted to is necessary that a man be appointed. "It is remarkable to think that we is necessary that a man be appointed to this position and at once. He must be a fighter and know the situation there. His will be a strenuous time to make it plain to Mr. Garfield that

New York must not be put in second
place in the distribution of coal comring to this port and that more coal
must be had at once to prevent a

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The parents of Carl R. Sohneke, reported killed in action, had not received word from the War Department of disorders caused by automotoniuent behind a mounted escort and
their residence, Fourth Street, Wooda big band.

Administration may call upon Fuel Administrator Garffeld to withhold coal and electricity from offending grocers and butchers. This plan already has been inaugurated in Philadelphia, where a wave of profiteering recently develop

HARBOR STRIKE AVERTED.

Wage Adjustment Till End of the

terms of award of the New York Wage Adjustment Board of the United States Shipping Board have been accepted by udowater boatmen, lighterorders and danger of a strike that

By the terms of the award, all chases of employees resulve increases in pay com 10 to 30 per cent, and working hours and conditions are improved. The domain of boatmen and lighter captions for may for might work other than the operation of their craft, one of the cattlett of triction, has been aranted. It is agreed by all classes or workmen that there shall be no consistion of work for any cause for the period of the war. The wage increase dates back to June 1.

BANK MESSENGER HELD UP.

Choked in Daylight and Robbed of Cash and Check.

Hold up men jumped on William labrizio, a bunk measenger of No. 65 West 115th Street, as he was walking through Fifth Street, between Second through Fifth Street, between Second Avenue and the Bowery this morning, choked his crites and robbed him of a satchel containing \$484 in cash and a \$282 check. They then escaped. A number of pedestrians were on the street at the time.

Fabrisio is employed by the Cosmopolitan Bank, No. 803 Prospect Avenue, and was sent to deliver three payrolls. He had made one trip and was on the second when robbed. He said one robber attacked him from behind, another locked his hands over his mouth, while others took the money satchel.

Mrs. Polink Hends League of

Women Workers.

WELLESLEY, Mass., June 24.—Mrs.

Bornard E. Poliak of New York was. e ected president of the National League

WALL STREET GOSSIP

Cardenas American Sugar Company - CLOSING STOCK QUOTATIONS. Itegular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on preferred stock, payable July 1 to stock

Fecord June 24.

Balcock & Wilcox Company—Regular duarterly dividend of \$2 a share, payable July 1 to stock record June 29.

Pacific Telegraph and Telephone Company—Regular quarterly dividend of 1½ and forwardly dividend of 1½ per cent., payable July 15 to stock record June 29.

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Southern California Edison Company-Regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the 1st preferred stock, payable July 15 o stock record June 30

button of coal dumped in the port of | Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Company-Regular quarterly dividend of 114 per cent., payable July 15 to stock record June 19.

> Steel Company-Regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent. on common stock payable August 1 to stock record July 25 and quarterly dividends of 2 per cent, on 1st and 2nd proferred stock both payable Aug. 15 to

> Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific-anmust meeting has again been adjourned until July 18 as the Government contract has not been drawn up in detail.

HELD FOR PROSECUTION

Smith Says Perusal of Hotel Books Into that Co. Shows Constant Infraction of Law.

All of the 427 caught in Assistant District Attorney James E Smith's rolding net on Saturday night and "We see figures telling of the early Sunday morning were assembled enormous quantities of coal reaching in the subpoens department at Crimithere," said one prominent coal man, nal Courts Building to-day. They included the clerks of thirty-four hotels of questionable repute and men and women patrons of those places-350

Officers of the United States Department of Justice and Secret Ser-That choice.

"If we have another winter such as the many suspected who did not have a first registration cards about them or who are believed to have come a very serious situation. It was here either to escape the draft in the many suspected who did not have July shown last winter that one of the Western States or stir up agitation coal that was here could not be against the Anti-Loafing Law which brought into Manhattan because of goes into effect on July 1. Most of the lee in the slips at tidewater. the prisoners from the I. W. W. camp The thought that the coal dealer were taken in charge by Secret Ser-

Nearly all the women caught by Smith's raiders are known to the police. A few were permitted to go

Mr. Smith said after he had partly trying to get coal. The greater the examined the books of some of the raided hotels that such constant infraction of the law was shown that

"WETS" PACK "DRY", JAIL.

Constabulary to Handle Thirsty

territory, to Michigan, which has a State At the Office prohibition law, Violations of the to the Lambs:

Fuel June 24.—The entries for to-merrow's rained of them all and so accomplished that it stood in a class by Plood of Committee and Plants (1988) and Plants or for "Wate Bright tot: Water Land, 108; domining 114 PHTTH RACE For Cities out all and the con make, one may and a overestly constitute one make the same and a overestly constitute of the same and a constitute of the same a

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NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE

LAMBS WIN PRAISE AT CAMP UPTON SHOW

Stars in Gambol Delight the Largest Audience Liberty Theatre Has Had.

CAMP UPTON, I. L. June 24 .- The Lamfs, whose membership has been well represented in the ranks of the National Army here, came to camp January, 1917, in Company A, 23d Infantry, and was later transferred to the 165th Iteriment. He gave No. 81 of how their professional comrades his brother and sister moved to their present address since he went away.

PROFITEERS MAY LOSE COAL.

Government Considers Brive on Food Googers.

WASHINGTON, June 24—A drive on Brofiteers in foodstuffs is under consideration by officials of the Food and Fuel Administration. In the absence of power to punish profiteers, the Food Administration may call upon Fuel Administration may cal

Amendment to the Emergency Approat e Norris of Nebraska to-day introdoesd an amendment which would position the sale of distilled spirits total of 1918 production 224.200 dead of the E. For he searched filler for daring the war or the manufacture or so that the sale of hear or other introducting malt believed to the sale should be producted to continue.

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Sector of the week ending Saturday,
June 27d averaged as follows. Domestic

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NEW YORK WOMEN PROUD OF HEROES LOST IN THE WAR

Digiorio's Grandmother, Price's Mother, Griswold's Wife, Consoled in Grief.

Neighbors to-day ministered to Mrs. Nunciata Digiorio of No. 340 East 11th Street, and consoled her with the promise that never should she want for food or shelter. The world had suddenly grown dark for the aged woman, for she had just been notified that her favorite grandchild, Private Raffact E. Digiorio, had been killed with the Americans in

He brought her here from Italy a few years ago and had since supported her. The last thing he promsed was that if he returned from the war he would take her back to Italy. She is seventy-three years old. He was twenty-two and enlisted a year ago. On receiving news of his death Mrs. Digiorio went to the Italian Roman Catholic Church of Mary Help of Christians, in East 12th Street, and sought the aid of the patron saint of Padua. She was found there after the lights were out.

Among other New York boys men tioned in Gen. Pershing's casualty list was one referred to as J. Price of No. 605 East 138th Street, who died of disease. It was learned to-day he was Herbert V. Price, whose parents live at No. 278 St. Ann's Avenue. He was only a little over sixteen when he enlisted in the 26th Infantry of the regulars at the time of the Mexican trouble. He went with the same regiment to France. Although he had written his mother on May 11, he wrote her again on May 12, Mothers' Day. He said he was feeling fine and expected to go into action shortly.

Frederick M. Griswold, twenty-three reported as having died of disease. lived at No. 596 St. Ann's Avenue. He was a Corporal in the 77th Engineers. having been transforred from the 165th Infantry. The just letter his wife received from him was dated May 24 ceived from him was dated May 24. It saked how the baby, born in March, was getting on. Mrs. Griswold said to-day that she was thankful her husband had died s.rving his country, and that although the baby could not appreciate it, it was an honor she could carry through life. A younger brother of Griswold goes to camp this week.

James McCutcheon of No. 64 Amity

Street, Brooklyn, received a telegram from the War Department yesterday notifying him of the death of his brother, Corpl. Edward F. McCutcheon, twenty-two years old, in action on June 12. McCutcheon enlisted in Japanes 1317 in Company A 234 their residence, Fourth Street, Wood side, Queens Max Sohneke, fathe of the soldier, is in the insurance to the Lambs:

business, Young Sohneke was twen

Palestine. At that time he was eighty years old. For three years his family has received no word from

FIRST MILLION TONS OF NEW SHIPS THIS WEEK

Delivery of Five Steel Vessels in Seven Days Brings 1918 Total to 924,200 Tons.

WARRINGTON, June 26 -- The first truct for the Shopping Board probabl Friatian Bill now pending before the Senate Agriculture Committee, Sen-month. Last week deliveres totalled month. Last week deliveries totalled five steel vessels, with a dead weight tonnage of 37,830, making the gran problem the state of distilled spirits total of 1918 production 224,200 dead weight tons.
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of June have averaged one ship a day-with an aggregate carrying capacity of

be built in Japan for the Shipping Beard RUSSIAN FLYER AIDS FRANCE. that arrived in this country and been placed in communicon under the American flag. The state is the Eastern Sun LATCONIA. Ky., June 24.—The entries of the fluore of the f

IN PORT AFTER EXPLOSION

Two Members of Crew Killed on Fennimore, Small Side Wheeler.

WASHINGTON, June 24 .- The panel targo carrier Petinimore, a river boat, burned to the water's edge at an Atlantic port this morning, the Nava Department amounced. An explan or preceded the fire. Two members of the crew were killed

The Fernimore was a small of wheeler that had been chartered to the may seel was used for two body

-WANAMAKER'S

Participation Sales

specially arranged for Tuesday JUNE ends the second three-months' period upon the business record basis of which certain bonuses will be distributed to our employes as additional compensation. These sales are specially arranged to make it worth your while to help make the record a BIG one. .

\$15,000 Worth Towels, Linen Damask, Sheets, Pillow

Our own standard qualities much lessened in price

Moreover our former prices were considered remarkably low-for they were maintained while wholesale costs were on the upward trend. They are now lowered further to make this a worth-while offering.

250 dozen \$6 Turkish Towels, \$4,80 doz. Strong and absorbent texture; 21 x 43 inches.

250 dozen \$6.60 Linen Towels for \$4.80 doz. All-linen huckaback towels, with hemmed ends.

2,000 yards 72-inch Linen Damask, \$2.50 yd. We could not duplicate this quality at today's wholesale to sell for less than \$5 yard.

Seven patterns-tulip, spot, rose, thistle, stripe, lily of the valley, chrysanthemum.

EXTRA SPECIAL-2,400 Fine Sheets at Nearly Half Price—\$1.85

Made of the same fine sheeting as we sell regularly by the yard for \$1.15. It takes 23, yards to make a sheet this size (81x99 inches)—or \$3.16, without the cost of making. And prices have advanced 25 to 331/3 per cent, since we bought these sheets.

Other Sheets and Pillow Cases for Less These lowered prices are 25 per cent, less than we shall be able to sell these good kinds again-Pillow cases, 45 x 36 inches, 35c each

Sheets, 72 x 99 inches, \$1.65; 90 x 99 inches, \$2 Tuesday, Third Gallery, New Building.

Women's Frocks---2 Specials 50 Afternoon Frocks at \$37.50

Companion frocks of the same grade from the same maker, sold for \$55 to \$98 each. This is a part clearaway, earlier than usual to permit us to give very unusual values in our Participa-

Very individual frocks, for after-noon or dinner—some suitable for evenings; printed chiffons and fou-lards, plain chiffon and crepe Georgards, plain chiffon and crepe Georgettes. There's a charming gray tricolette with colored bead embroidery—a plum crepe Georgette with feathers trimming the tunica navy satin with beige crepe dechine vestee, embroidered (advance Fall model, by the way). And lots of others—charming styles for NOW.



100 Pretty Frocks at \$15

All \$25 to \$30 grades. Three models in white voile with colored embroidery, white net with lace, and imported dotted Swiss. Another little hurried-up clear-out by a friendly manufacturer.

Second floor, Old Building.

1,002 Blouses Reduced

300 Lingeric Waists at \$2-were \$2.50 to \$3.85 700 Silk and Cotton Waists, \$3, \$3.95—were \$5.75 to \$6.75 The waists at \$2 are the much-desired organdies, in white, pretty colors and in combinations of white with color; voiles—including the very smart model with a pleated "shirt-bosom" front and high neck; and madras and lines waists, nicely tailored. These on the Main Aisle, Old Building.

The waists at \$3 and \$3.95 are beaded Georgettes, lovely frilled Georgettes with the frills bound in a contrasting color, embroidered crepe de chines, etc. The color range in this assortment is very good, indeed, but there is not always every size in each model First floor, Old Building-opposite Grand Staircase.

500 Shirt and Waist Patterns in Silk Packet Sale

\$3.50 grades at rate of \$2.25 yard \$2.50 grades at rate of \$1.85 yard

The shirt and waist lengths of striped tub silk 'guaranteed to wash) sold freely at the opening of the Half-Yearly Packet Sale. So we have cut up more lengths, and included a big variety of white silks from China and Japan as well as domestic silks— the finest grades of raw silk, designed and colored by artists

These shirting silks will be on a special table in the Silk Rotunda, facing the Main siste. Tuesday, Main floor, Old Building.

French Blouses, \$7.50 to \$18

Were \$10 to \$30 Lingerie blouses some of which can never be duplicated. blouse is an individual piece of work. Some one woman did it—did it exquisitely. Only Paris sends us workmanship of this high order—and a Paris blouse will always betray itself by subtleties of charm. So this is a chance to be early seized. We cannot describe the waists. No two are alike. Each is a wonder. Third floor, Old Building.

Young Girls' Dresses, \$1.95 to \$8.75

Were \$2.75 to \$18.75

Several hundred dresses from our own carefully selected stocks. Sizes are incomplete in many instances, but the selection is large, as well as pleasing.

Majority of dresses will be \$1.95, \$2.50 and \$3.75 (\$2.75 to \$6.95) grades).
Chambrays in beautiful colors: plaid and striped ginghams; do-

mestic creps: in all desirable shades.

90 dresses at \$6.75 and \$8.75 instead of \$10.75 to \$18.75.

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"Solitaire Lane"

From "The Kiss Burglar" at the George M. Cohan Theatre. Words by Glen MacDonough, Music by Raymond Hub-bell, Sung by Janet Velic.

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From "Rock-a-Bye Baby" at the Astor Theatre.
Words by Herbert Reynolds, Music by Jerome Kern,
Sung by Edna Hibbard.

"Ten Little Fingers"

From "Hitchy-Koo, 1918," at the Globe Theatre. Words by Will D. Cobb, Music by Gus Edwards, Sung by Raymond Hitchcock.

"Swinging Along"

From "The Midnight Frolic," Atop the New Amsterdam Theatre. Words by Gene Buck, Music by Dave Stamper, Sung

by Lillian Lorraine.

"Kissless Days" From "Oh Lady, Lady" at the Princess Theatre. Words by P. G. Wodehouse, Music by Jerome Kern,

Sung by Vivienne Segal.

"Here's to the Two of You" From "Going Up" at the Liberty Theatre. Words by Otto Harbach, Music by Lou Hirseh.

A Song Hit From "Flo Flo" at the Cort Theatre. TTPLE TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER.) By Silvio Hefn.

A Song Hit

From "Maytime" at the Broadhurst Theatre. CITTLE TO BE ASSOURCED LATER.) By Sigmund Romberg.

A Song Hit

From "The Passing Show of 1918" at the Winter Garden. TITLE TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER! By Jean Schwarts.

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